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SHERIFF SALE.

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THOMAS RELLEY, Plaintiff,

Sandusky County Common Pleas.

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The south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section number twenty-six in township number fire Room in the west end of the SESTING, Office, 3d story of Buckland Block.

Fremont, Feb. 1884.

GUARDIAN SALE OF REAL ESsection number twenty-six in to south-east quarter of section number five, range number seventeen, containing forty acres of land, more or less, in Sandusky county, State of Ohio, for the sum of two thousand dollars, to be paid in installments. That before the fulfillment of said contract, the said dusky county, made on the sixteenth day of March, A. D., eighteen hundred sixty-five, in the case of William Woodford, Guardian of Lewis 1. Barkimer, against his ward, the undersioned will on That before the fulfillment of said contract, the said Charles M. Klink and Julia Kiink, his wife, both departed this life, leaving the above named Klizabeth, John, George, Jane A., Julia A., and William Klink, their only children, and heirr at law, and that said Alexander Ray is guardian of the minors above named.

That said contract was assigned by said Havior, and is now owned by Loron Clark and Benjamin Hooper, who have made full payments for said land, according to the terms of said agreement, and now demand and are entitled to a deed therefor.

The prayer of said petition is that said Andrew Alexander. Friday, the 21st day of April, 1865, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the door of the Court House in Fremont, Sandusky County, Ohio, offer at Pub-lic Sale the following described Beal Estate, situate in

dusky county, Ohio, to wit: he east half of the north-sest quarter of section num-thirty, containing eighty acres more or less, subject the life estate of Rachel J. Woodford on the north wenty-six and two-thirds acres thereof. tled to a deed therefor.

The prayer of said petition is that said Andrew Ainslin, as such Administrator, may be authorized and empowered by the order of said Court, to complete said contract, and execute a proper deed of conveyance therefor, to said Clark and Hooper. Said petition will be heard in said Court, on the 22d day of April, 1866.

ANDREW AINSLIE,

Administrator of Chas. M. Klink, deceased.

By H. Evyaner Alternact.

The said Rachel J. Woodford will at the same time sell and Court, on the 22d day of April, 1865.

TERMS.—One third cash down; one-third in one year; defending to two years after day of sale, deferred symentate be on catate and secured by mortgage on permises.

Said Court, on the 22d day of April, 1865.

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March 31, 1865. 1844 \$8,30 March 24, 1865. 12w5 \$7,25

CUARDIAN SALE OF REAL ES-In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Sandusky county, and State of Ohio, made on the twenty second day of March, A. D., 1865, in the case of Ward Philo, Guardian of Allen W. Holcomb and Ella Holcomb against his said wards, the analysis of the Court House, in Fremont, on

at two o'clock in the afternoon at the door of the Court House, in Fremont, Ohio, offer at public sale the following property, to wit:

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Thoughts of you begetting We all so want to see you, Say when will you come? A welcome is waiting for you. In your, and my dear home Do go to the General.

And ask him for a ticket, That by merely showing, Will let you pass each picket. What a grand surprise 'twoud be, Should you come in right now, And like all the gallant soldiers,

Touch your hat to me and bow. P'shaw, I'm sure this is no letter. To be writing to a soldier. Would it do you any good-Would your heart be any bolder Ask pardon for writing so,

I was only musing. Thinking what might be, And the future's page perusing, Don't come till the traitors have repented And their folly made to see,

And the nation, all are singing Hallelujahs of the free. Last week I had a call From a fine young officer, He asked me would I Be his life-long dear partmer

Then, John Joshua has asked me To marry him this spring, And actually has hinted, That be has the wedding rine You know he has money plenty,

That's something of a Perhaps I will consent To be his cherished mate Why bless me, I discover. My letter partly rhymes You won't think strange of it,

Yours are written so sometimes Machine poetry they call it.
It don't sound very well. I'll not sign my name. Then no after tale 'twill tell

Are you weary of my nousense, My gentle turtle dove? Don't be angry, I don't care For John Joshua, or the officer, I am your own dear love. God bless you now my darling.

And keep you safe from barm. In my orisons I ask Him To keep your spirits light, And your footies good and warm, And when the summer comes, With birds and blossoming flowers, May you come back to us,

To cheer these hearts of ours An Reservoir Your devoted, everlasting, BARBARY ETTIE. LETTER FROM THE 199TH O. V. I.

Goldsboro, N. C., March 26, 1865. EDITOR JOURNAL:-To-day finds the Army of the Ohio far from where it was three months funds for the defense of her Constitutional rights. it is soon winning new laurels in the cast. On- ever. ly a little over a month has clapsed since the 23d corps landed on the coast of North Carolina, near Fort Fisher. Fort Anderson and Wilmington were the first to fall in its onward progress, and it is now almost to the State Cap- of the oath as prescribed by Congressional act of ital. The 1st division of the 22d corps moved by took the eath including such gentlemen a from Newbern towards Kinston about the 7th Messrs. Stanbery, Peray, Hunter, Hurd, Goddof this month. The 2d and 3d divisions, Gen. ard, Barrere, Gholson &c. Couch commanding, took up the line of march from Wilmington on the 6th, and after march-crat, took the oath under protest. Geo. E. Pugh, ing six days through innumerable swamps Ex-Democratic Senator, refused to take the oath reached Kinston. On the 8th the rebel forces desiring time to consider the subject. Wm. M Correy—"citizen Correy"—the funny Demo-

acking cough, which gradually grew so bad rebels charged and captured several hundred of follows: bat I could not have a severe fit of coughing them, but the 1st division held its ground, and as the 2d and 3d divisions were coming up the untarily borne arms against the Government of Last Monday the 23d corps left Kinston and countenance, council or encouragement to per-arrived at this place Tuesday evening. The rebels left the place on Monday, consequently have never sought, or accepted, nor admited to

> side of town and fortified. miles west of here when we arrived.

they are in good spirits and uncomplaining. Is there anything in that oath that should They have found plenty to subsist on in the choke a truly loyal man? And can any man, country. In South Carolina they showed no save a sympathizer with the rebellion cavil at mercy to the people's possessions. They desthat oath?-Cleveland Herald. troyed a large amount of property, leaving every hing that would burn in ashes, and brought a

large number of horses and mules through with onsequences of their rejection. The army will likely remain here for at least [fall of Richmond. [Cheers.]

twenty days, in order to receive necessary clothing and supplies.

"I am now about writing my foreign dispatching and supplies.

What shall I tell the Emperor of China?—
There was some fighting between the rebel I shall thank him, in your name, for never hav-Saturday and Sunday. It appears that the reb- of the empire. [Applause.] the latter were rather worsted, but the rest of I shall thank him for always having surrende ng the Neuse river. The rebel army has doubt-

hand will dare disturb, and which will not rest!

on the shackles of slaves.

land under cultivation. The people had made blockade. There are a few cases of sickness in the 100th. - only be just to the United States, Canada will ! Sergeant Fuller of company K was sent to the remain undisturbed by us so long as she prefers

whom this great remedy has saved from an un- ing an April fool trick. officers and their families did not leave restore his patient to health unless he thought Richmond until Monday morning. Had be could work a cure under the most favorable

> prominent citizens were rated in the same Charleston, S. C. There has been no paral-class, and healthy men generally were un-lel to this fact in the history of any captur-when \$7.50 were added to the treasury.—Kings-41v1*1/ easy and unhappy.

WHAT'S IN A NAMES

people yesterday (Monday), and now the name States. of D. M. Seymour, of Hartford, has been dug up "Criven under my hand and the seal of among the rebel files seized at Columbia by the Department of State at Washington this our troops. Among the documents connected 4th day of April, A. D., 1865. with this rebellion, found by Sherman on his [Signed] WM. H. SEWARD. march through Georgia, and sent to Washington, was a letter from D. M. Seymour dated Hartford, Nov. 30, 1860, directed to Win. H. Ghist, Governor of South Carolina, enclosing a check gress at Cincinnati, have alarmed the Demo rights." This traitor Seymonr after declaring

is clearly her right, adds: * If after the separation, the cringing North shall make amends and give her stronger guarstrued that the rights of the sovereign States. shalf not be again invaded, may I not hope to see us again more firmly re-united than ever? After stating that such demagogues as Sew-

New England even too bet to hold them." Gov. Gist acknowledged the substantial sym pathy thus afforded the State, and said: Be assured that the moral influence of von patriotic acts is worth infinitely more to u than ten times the amount given in any other way. It will commend itself to every citizen of our State, and after this no one will have the

boldness, if he has the meanness to refuse to con-The rebel Governor assures this sympathetic Seymour that he will never lose a dollar by the pronounced the "institution" a humbing. Meact, and offers as ultimate security, the following: If we should be overcome by superior numpatriot will be left to conceal enough gold in ou ountain recesses, to refund the amount du you with interest.

The Hartford Courier, in commenting upon the net of its townsman, says: When Mr. Seymour penned his letter to Governor Gist, a call had been issued by the Legislature of South Carolina for a secession convention; ten thousand volunteers had been ordered out for resistence to the authority of the general government; one million dollars had been approplunge into revolution. Mr. Seymour, looking a the citadel of State rights," and believing any other lodge, and that he knew nothing of South Corolina "asked for nothing but what

A Significant Scene in the United States Court. At the April term of the United States Court, ust convened at Cincinnati, Judge Leavitt an unced as the first business the administeric

under Gen. Hoke attacked Gen. Cox's forces crat, the advocate for secession, refused utterly which consisted of the 1st division of the 23d to take the oath, caught up his books, and hi corps and a few regiments of eastern troops .- briefs and surrendered his business in said courf. Some of the latter were in the advance and the We give the oath, that our readers may see what some Democrats cannot swallow. It is as

them, but the 1st division held its ground, and "I do solemnly swear that I have never vol the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, we met with no opposition. On Wednesday the corps took position on the north and west hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended Before this reaches you, you will have learned government, authority, power or constitution, of the junction of Gen. Schofield's army within the United States, hostile or inimical Sherman's. Sherman's army was only fifteen thereto. And I do further swear that, to the best of my knoweledge and ability. I will sup-Thursday morning Gen. Sherman and staff port and defend the Constitution of the United came into Goldsboro. The same day the 17th against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and corps came in, and next day the rest of the army that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the arrived, and have all encamped in the vicinity same; and I take this obligation freely, without of Goldsboro. The men are quite destitute of clothing, many of them are in a very ragged condition. But Is there anything in that outh that should

On the reception of the Richmond news in

Washington on Monday, a crowd went to the If the Southern people will persist in rebellion State Department to congratulate Secretary they must suffer the consequences—and they will be terrible. They have been offered the most liberal terms, and are now suffering the "I thank my fellow-citizens for the honor they do me by calling to congratulate me on the

orces and a portion of Sherman's army last ing permitted a paratical flag to enter the harbors els fell very heavily on the 14th corps, in which | "What shall I say to the Sultan of Turkey?the army came up and nearly surrounded the ed rebel insurgents who had taken refuge in his rebels, who succeeded in getting away by cross-kingdom. [Cries of 'That's it!' and cheering.] "What shall I say to the Emperor of French? less gone to Raleigh, with the expectation that [A voice—To get out of Mexico.] I shall say their vain attempt to fight out, and, in their rear,

"To Lord John Russell I will say that British them. At last bodies of cavalry mounted their the shackles of slaves.

The country here is quite level and dry. The our ports under treaty with the United States soil is mostly sand, and there is considerable cheaper than cotton obtained by running the that quite extensively. They probably did not anticipate the present condition of things.

The health of the troops is received.

ed city in the insurrectionary States.

Promisetton from Secretary Seward The following was promulgated by the

Secretary of State to-day:

districts of the country.

To all whom these presents may concern. "WHEREAS, for some time past evil disposed persons have crossed the borders of the United States and entered their ports by sea from countries where they are tolerated, and have committed capital felonies against the property and life of American citizens, as well in the cities as in the rural

"Now, therefore, in the name and by the authority of the President of the United States, I do hereby make known that a reward of one thousand dollars will be paid at this department for the capture of each of such offenders upon his conviction by a Had we not known loyal, true, men by the civil or military tribunal, to whomsoever name of Seymour, we should, almost, be inclin- shall arrest and deliver such offenders into ed to think that there was something in that the custody of the civil or military authoriname which makes men sympathizers with se- of the United States, and the reward will cession. But reverence for the memory of a be paid upon the same terms for the captrue man of that name, and respect for a brave ture of any such persons so sutering the General of that name now fighting his country's | United States, whose offences shall be combattles, saves the Seymour name from such im- mitted subsequently to the publication of puttaion. Connecticut grows the worst Sey- this notice. A reward of five hundred ours. There is Thomas H. Seymour, of Hart- dollars will be paid upon conviction for the ford, who has been repudiated by the people of arrest of such persons who shall have aidhis State, and there is Origen S. Seymour, of ed and abetted offenders of the class before Litchfield, who was disposed of, finally, by the named, within the authority of the United

Secretary of State." TO THE RESCUE.

The Chicago Conspiracy, trials now in proon New York for one thousand dollars as a con- cratic leaders. The testimony has shown that tribution for the "defense of her constitutional" prominent Democrats have been engaged in the organization of a treasonable secret society, the aim of which was aid to the rebellion, and somethat South Carolina asks for nothing save what thing must be done to counteract the effect these developments are having upon the country. Vallandigham has mounted the judicial stump. and written himself down an ass, and now Me shall make amends and give her stronger guar-antees, such as may not be hereafter miscon-sheet out of rebeldom—the New York Free man's Journal-bas come to the rescue of the Democracy. McMasters, like Vallandirham. joined the Sons of Liberty, so he says for the repose of controling the order, and to "purge and, Summer, Douglas, Lincoln, and the like, are away such societies as were illegal and immorabout played out, he says they will soon find al, such as assassinate Provost Marshals, and resist constitutional authorities." That, certainly, is a high toned patriotism, and carried to its legitimate results would induce a man to join a club of thieves, so as to improve their me McMasters, did not go it blind, as did Vallandigham' but he "took as much of the obligation as I (he) liked and discarded that I (he) did He says the object was to "put forth the old fashioned Democratic States Rights doc trine," and he went through all the degrees, and filled the highest office in New York. McMasters was asked to go to Chicago, and did so, on business connected with the order, and there he Masters advised Vallandigham to have nothing to do with the order, but Vallandigham consent-

McMasters, lost all interest in the matter. McMasters, like Vallandigham, never knew of any of the treasonable doings of the order, and said he supposed Dodd and his associates "were fooling Jake Thompson out of his money." He thought Dodd was a man of no consequence .-McMaster's evidence as to the intentions and designs of the order, amount merely to this that he did not know of any treasonable designs His denouncing the thing as a humbur, and pro-nouncing the official dignitaries in the order-Dodd & Co .- men of no account, would not priated to arm and equip the State; treason was make his connect or advice desirable, hence a rampant throughout the borders of this hot bed of traiters, and Southern States were moving to nothing of the inside doings of the order, and be frankly admitted that, although the highest ofapprovingly, as one of the "faithful sentineis, ficer in the New York ledge, he could not enter

the order in Ohio, Illinois or Indiana. Judge Advocate Burnett led McMasters on a was clearly her right," put his hand in his pockong and very winding road in the cross-examet and drew forth one thousand dollars "to raise ination, and the witness was sorely plagued to ago. Leaving its victorious fields in the west. The infamy of this act must rest upon him for- extricate himself. The cross-examination was confined, mainly, to the oath and principles of the order. The witness was asked to state the difference between the ritual of the order and the doctrine of the rebels. The witness dodged that by saying he supposed, so far as theory was concerned, the principles the rebels assumed to be fighting for were the principles of the Constitution of the United States. He finally secame so cornered as to say that the principles n the ritual and those the rebels claim to be fighting for, are the "Principles of '76." When

asked if the rebels were not fighting for the right to secede, McMasters replied: "Yes, sir, and that is the doctrine of every free Government and of every free State in the old Union. The Constitution never made a nation. but a confederation of Nations." He admitted after great prevarieation and hair-splitting, that the majority of the Order that the Sons of Liberty held that a State had a right to sceede.

The Order also held that the Federel Government had no right to coerce a State. McMasters doctrine was summed up in his last an-

swer, as follows: Q-De you understand this to be a Govern ment of the people of States? A-It was a Government of States, in which the people of each State were the sole element of ernment. That was the plan of the Government. I don't say what it has been for four years past. I have heard people talk about the Nation for the past fifteen years, but that is not

the way my grandfather talked; he talked about the Federal Union of the States. The examination of Vallaudigham and Mc Masters is important as laying down the Democratic creed-it affirms the right of a State to secede, and denies the right of coercion in the

Federal Government.

Graphic Accounts of Sheridan's Battle of Five Forks. New York, April 4 .- The World has a graphaccount of Sheridan's battle of Five Forks. which was the turning point in the giant conflict, and which under Sheridan's generalship will take rank with anything on record. It appears that Grant was not satisfied with the day's nusiness on Friday, and placed Sheridan in supreme command of the whole of Warren's Corps and all the cavalry. Sheridan at once mane vered with his cavalry, dismounting a portion in front of the rebels and gradually pressed then back into their works, under the most desperate and terific fighting of the war. While this was being done, and done slowly by order, Sheridae set about forming the infantry factics that he does in cavalry. It was a marvel to see so pal-try a force of cavalry press back and hold in check 16,000 rebel infantry. Still they did it. and in such a manner as to completely hide the movements of our infantry. They were driven sack step by step into their works, then the signal was given, and the infantry closed on the works like a huge barn door. The rebels saw their situation, but did not appear to appreciate how desperate were their circumstances. They of battle waiting to drive them across the field at the right. Horsemen charged them, in less gone to Raleigh, with the expectation that Sherman will next move on that place.

When Sherman again moves it will be the commencement of the grand campaign which we hope will terminate the struggle and give we hope will terminate the struggle and give rebels have not used it up. [Laughter and officers, and strewing the field with bleeding the control of the grand campaign which we hope will terminate the struggle and give rebels have not used it up. [Laughter and officers, and strewing the field with bleeding the control of the grand campaign which we hope will terminate the struggle and give rebels have not used it up. [Laughter and officers, and strewing the field with bleeding the control of the grand campaign which we hope will terminate the struggle and give rebels have not used it up. [Laughter and officers, and strewing the field with bleeding the control of the grand campaign which we hope will terminate the struggle and give rebels have not used it up. [Laughter and officers, and strewing the field with bleeding the control of the grand campaign which we hope will terminate the struggle and give rebels have not used it up. [Laughter and officers, and strewing the field with bleeding the control of the grand campaign which we hope will terminate the struggle and give rebels have not used it up. [Laughter and officers, and strewing the grand campaign which we hope will be the control of the grand campaign which we have not used it up. [Laughter and officers, and strewing the grand campaign which we have not used it up. [Laughter and officers, and strewing the grand campaign which we have not used it up. [Laughter and officers, and strewing the grand campaign which we have not used it up. [Laughter and officers]

parapets and charged down upon them, sinshing and tramping them into confusion. They had

The President on the Battle Steld.

A Zenlous Missionary Collector. ment, on entering the place, the whole party might have been taken.

The Dayton Journal establishment, personally speaking, has been drafted liberally.

Local, pressman, and one compositor were drawn as first-class men, which the Low. ter of a dollar for every "kies" the fair collector would imprint on his (callous) cheek." The not allows was perfectly just in the rating. About fifteen hundred children are albut altogether too discriminating. Several ready attending the public schools in her bawildering carls the plack hittle chris-

der to lead them out of the toil inte which they had fallen. -We captured four cannons, an baggage trains 8.000 muskets and 28 battle flags General Sheridan tells me the conflet cost him personally no more than 800 men and the service We learned from an officer who arrived from

it, and accused the messenger of attempting an April fool trick.

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One of the messenger of attempting and many self during the war, namely, that the war would end in ninety days. [Langhter and cheers.] I have thought this the true theory, because I never knew a physician able to Weitzel's troops pushed on to the Depart-ter.] Two young ladies, missionary collectors, en-tered a hotel in a town not fifty miles from this

hospital this morning with the typhoid fever.— the authority of the noble Queen to voluntary fevers will likely be more numerous here than incorporation into the United States. Cheers, in the west. The weather is seemingly unfaneous relief in cases of Asthma and Whooping Cough. It often cures whooping before it runs worable to health. At the present time the days are very warm but the nights cold and frosty. For soldiers to retain their health unhalf its course, as it acts at once on the phlegm and mucus, and expels them from the throat, and the sufferer is relieved. In case of Asthma, FREMONT, OHIO.
FREMON the 10th inst. It is a welcome visitor to us. constant in his friendship to the United States the field, and reached there in time to witness cure that disease. during his long residence in this country .- the close of the contest, and the bringing in of CATO. Jeff. Davis Narrowly Escaped.

NEW YORK, April 4.—A special to the has proved himself a very wise man, for he told siasm. He subsequently rode over the battle-DR. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL will positively cure the following diseases: Consumption, if not beyond the power of medicine; Inflammation of the Lungs, NEW YORK, April 4.—A special to the World says when the messenger brought Davis a dispatch from Lee announcing the Davis and Davis a dispatch from Lee announcing the Davis a dispatch from Lee announcin turning of his right, he refused to believe least you accede to the theory by which I have to the gallant General Parke, for the great ser-